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THE AMERICAN LAW JOURNAL," (July, is got up with great typographical neatness, containing copious reports of legal decisions, and among other original articles a sound and intelligent discussion of the case of Dr. Wobster. (Philadelphia and Lancaster: Hammersly & Co.)

"HINTS TO YOUNG MEN ON THE TRUE RE LATION OF THE SEXES," by JOHN WARE, M. D. is a brief treatise, written with ability and discretion, by an eminent Boston physician, prepared at the request of a Committee, and published under their direction. (Boston: Tappan & Co. New-York

THE LADIES' REPOSITORY," (Aug.) edited by Rev. HENRY BACON, is an interesting number with centributions by the Editor, Rev. T. S. King, C. S. Le Fever, and several distinguished female correspondents. (New-York: Sold by Hallech &

CITY ITEMS.

TO The RECIPIESTS OF GERRIT SMITH'S LAND who belong to the Association, are to meet on the 20th inst. We understand that half a dozen of the denecs, who cannot themselves become settlers. will surrender their deeds and give \$10 beside to persons desirous of settling on these lands, which are located in Franklin Co. in this State, and two of these are willing to double this sum of necessary. The number of the Recipients is 75, and 23 have icined the Association. Nine of the donees were present at the last meeting instead of two, as was erroneausly reported. The object of the Association is to zettle the lands by companies and it is not fair to infer that the balance of the recipients. who have not joined the Association do not intend to settle on their own account. They probably do intend to settle or they would not have accepted their deeds, as one of the conditions of their endowment was that they should become actual sattiers. At all events, they are under no obligations to inform any person whether they have or have not settled, as they are entirely competent to transact their own business with Mr. Smith, and that business does not concern any other parties.

Every donce ought to be present at the next meeting whether they belong to the Society or not.

the garret of the brick dwelling No. 37 Mottet. The roof and gable end were slightly damaged.

-At 8 o'clock P. M. there was a slight fire at 197 Reade-st. Not much damage-- About 12 o'clock last night, a fire broke out

among a large quantity of lumber lying on the pier at the foot of Thirty first at which was entirely con

RATEROAD COLLISION - Yesterday morning there was a slight collision on the Harlem Road at Mott Haven. It seems that the Fordham train was there when the signal was given that the New-Haven train was coming. The Fordham enfineer started on to pass the junction of the tracks, but stopped his train too soon, and in such a position that the locomotive ran into and a mewhat damaged one Fordham train was at once discharged.

The Alleghanians are in Saratoga. They give a Sacred Concert in the Presbyterian church on Mon' day evening next.

BROOKLYN ITEMS.

NAVY YARD .- In the Dry Dock department, the engine of one thousand horse power, (built by Mr. Kemble of West Point) is now being put up in the new engine and machine bouse, which will be 300 feet broad, and of proportionate hight. It will be of solid granite and iron-no wood being used in its construction. At present about eighty stone-cutters are engaged in dressing the stone for the walls above the foundation. When the workshops are completed, every kind of machinery required for the use of the Navy can be made and finished on

Newport-Notabilities-Mr. Clay, Gov. Anthony, &c. Correspondence of The Tribune.

NEWFORT, Thursday, Aug. 15.
I should sooner have fulfilled my promise to write to you from this resort of wealth and fashion, men of real talents and pretections, had there been anything worth writing about. I am a little apprehensive now that my subject-matter will scarcely be deemed worthy of a place in The Tribune. But there are such crowds of people here, and so many of your readers have been here. that almost anything from this scene will be

deemed interesting. Mr. CLAY is still at the Bellevue House, and will, I understand (notwithstanding what has been said of his intention of leaving to-day, to visit Willis Hall, at Ballston) occupy his rooms until the first of September. His desire for quiet has been gratified. No intrusive visits have been paid to him, nor has he been molested with requests to address public meetings. It must be delightful to him to have the dust of politics brushed off, and the din of civil discord drowned by the fresh and resonant breezes that blow hither from the ocean. You will be glad, I am sure, that the illustrious statesman's wish for repose has been so respected. The fact is, that there are so many considerate, well-bred people here, that they give a tone to the general society, and level it up to their

standard of courteous behavior. Our friend, the Editor of the Providence Journal and Governor of the State, is at the same highly respectable and excellent hotel. Anthony, unlike many other Governors whom I have encountered in my day, is a man of good breeding, good manners and good sense. He "comes" the Governor a little in his air of dignity, but everybody who knows him, knows that be is at heart as genial and generous a fellow as breathes. I am told that his friends, who constitute the "Young Whiggery" of Rhode Island, intend to add Senatorial to his other honors. They will be bitterly opposed by the old Conservatism of the party, but will probably succeed, as they did in making their favorite Governor. You observed that there was no opposition to his election. It is a "fixed fact" in this State, that a election. It is a "fixed fact in this State, that a man once Governor, can be Governor as long as he pleases. There is more "legitimate aristocracy" here, I honestly believe, than in all the rest of the Union put together. That spirit of progress, which you so ably advocate, finds no entrance within these borders. Old abuses are clung to with obstinate

pertinacity. You could no more get the Legisla-

somment for Debt than you could to a wollah liquor selling. The pillory and the whipping post (a man was branded with a hot-iron on his cheek, in this town, not over thirty years ago, went with diffi-culty, and a proposition to restore them would no doubt meet with some supporters. A man ha not to live in this State long to convince himself that rism, like the devil, was not so black as it was

course of lectures on Biblical Poetry, at the Synagrape here. There has not been service, after the Jewish Ritual, in this house for many a long year until the present Summer. Two successive Saturuntil the present Summer. Two successive saturdays have seen a very small remnant of the dispersed nation gathered together in worship, chanting that language which was heard to the Ark of the Tabernacle. Notwithstanding the bequest of a rich Israelite by name Abraham Fours, to build a Synagogue and establish a place of sepulture, there is not at reversit is Newport and Establish.

Mr. G. Vasnesmore, in my estimation a very poor actor and worse reader, (though you must take style were augmented by reverberation.

W. V. WALLACE, decidedly one of the bestor living composers and a planist of most marvellous belle and a Mademoiselle Stoepel, whose execution

Whipple's Dissolving Views are exhibiting here-The artistic deception produced by multiplied mir rors is very pretty, and I am sorry to see it de graded by an application to such scenes as views of Dr. Webster's Laboratory and the scene of the Parkman murder. These are subjects from which

constant succession of private fites and entertain ments. "Hops" at the hotels take place every evening, where the waitz and the point are in dulged in with singular license. It has ever been a marvel to me how any modest female can sub-mit while in motion to be embraced, at which she would be bornised if sitting a ill. The people of fortune, living in very large and handsome man-sions, which they managed there a layer which the sions, which they name cottages, have what they call their weekly "receptions." These assem-blages of agreeable and accomplished persons from all parts of the country are the most rational and

desirable amusements.

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the end of the season; though it is for the interest of the landlord to put it off as long as possible, for, directly afterward, the multitude disperses like a flech of geese from a sportsman's volley, and Newport becomes a desert once more.

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